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Congregational Ladies' Aid Elects for Coming Year-Meeting of Ladies' Aid of Federated Church-Laliberte-Labiano Wedding.

Wednesday night there was a meeting of the Ladies' Ald Society of the Congregational church at the home of Mrs. Jeannette T. Lathrop on Boswell avenue. The meeting which was the last before the summer adjournment, was held for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year. The following were elected: Presielecting officers for the coming year. The following were elected: President, Mrs. J. T. Lathrop; vice president, Mrs. Charies B. Meech; secretary, Mrs. Louis O. Potter: treasurer, Mrs. John A. Scott. The members of the flower and visiting committee for the ensuing year are Mrs. Herbert Buchanan, Mrs. James Semple, Mrs. Ellis Taylor and Miss Ellen Hayes. Routine business was transacted after which plans for a food Hayes. Routine business was trans-acted after which plans for a food sale and entertainment were discussed. There was a large attendance. The hostess served ice cream and wafers. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. John McDougal, Sr., after the summer recess.

WEDDING.

Laliberte-Lablanc. Albert Laliberte and Alphonsine Lablanc were very quietly married by Reverend F. Johns Bohannan at the rectory Thursday morning. The groom is a native of Adams, Mass., and the bride is a local girl. They were attended by relatives. The couple will

Federated Ladies' Aid Meets. Lund, presided at the meeting. The reports of the secretary and treasurer were read and accepted after which the ladies sewed on patchwork quilts for the remainder of the afternoon. When finished the quilts will be devoted to charitable purposes either the soldiers or the needy poor. During the afternoon plans were made for a number of outings to be held during the summer. Refreshments ound, presided at the meeting The

during the summer. Ref were served by the hostess. Waste Paper Campaign. Another lieutenant has been added to the list of Greeneville ladies who are collecting waste paper for the Playgrounds Association. It is Mrs.

James Sullivan of the corner of Hick-ory street and Boswell avenue. There was a large collection last Friday and the ladies hope for the same success today.

The regular prayer meeting was held at the Greeneville Congregational church Thursday evening at 7.30. Freeneville Grammar school team in a loose, hard-hitting game Thursday by the score of 22 to 4.

The St. Andrew's church choir held their weekly rehearsal at the church Thursday under the direction of Miss Winifred Baker, the organist,

AT THE DAVIS THEATRE Vaudeville and Moving Pictures.

Chief Caupolican, the widely known indian orator and singer, was the big feature attraction at the Davis theatre on Thursday afternoon and evening when he began the first of his

the name of the comedy picture. Hartford.—The membership in Hartford chapter, American Red Cross, passed the 9,000 mark yesterday, when 26 members and an equal number of dollars were reported from the Bloom-

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Wednesday the Ladies' Aid society of the Federated church met with Mrs. Herbert I. Peckham of Prospect Park. The president, Mrs. William A. Voluntown Registration. krantz, Oscar Rosenkrantz, Alexande The registrations in Voluntown were as follows:

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TO ENLIST BOYS Calls for Labor Are Coming Thick

and Fast.

communities who are in need of labor, or they may volunteer for places in the camps which are being established iin various parts of the state to be celled. conducted under the personal supervision of competent directors. If the demand from certain communities continues it may become necessary continues it may become necessary continues it may become necessary the continues it may be continued in the continues of the state to be conducted under the personal supervision of competent directors. If the company the baseball team to South-bender the conducted under the personal supervision of competent directors. If the company the baseball team to South-bender the conducted under the personal supervision of competent directors. If the company the baseball team to South-bender the conducted under the personal supervision of competent directors. If the company the baseball team to South-bender the conducted under the company the baseball team to South-bender the company the baseball team to South-bender the conducted under the company the baseball team to South-bender the company the baseball team demand from certain communities continues it may become necessary for the enrolling officer to meet it by transferring boys from other parts of the state and it is especially desired to have enrolled boys who will be willing to work outside of their home community.

Commerce calls upon them to subscribe to the liberty loan, America's first contribution toward her part in the great war.

The letter reads as follows:
As members of the Chamber of Com merce we owe a certain civic duty to our country. We are banded together as an organization for that purpose. What greater duty as members of the Chamber of Commerce can we perform to the honor and glory of our conutry than to purchase a liberty bond to

day?
The liberty loan is made by the United States government to purchase arms and equipment for American sol-diers and sallors, food and supplies for the American army and navy. The money is to be spent in America for those Americans who are fighting on our side on the various war fronts of Europe. It's America's first contribu-tion toward doing her part in the great

tion toward doing her part in the great war we are engaged in.

Our president desires me to state these few facts to our full membership and to urge the great need of rendering to our organization, to the town of Norwich, to the state of Connecticut and to the federal government such instant service as we believe every member should and ought to render, not as a patriotic duty, but as a great privilege for the manifold blessings we are and have long been permitted to enjoy under a republican

mitted to enjoy under a republican form of government.

We believe fully 75 per cent. of our full membership has already subscribed for such bonds. We want it said of the Norwich chamber that every member stepped forward and performed his duty when the call came.

MEETING NEXT WEEK.

for the Speakers. Mrs. Albert H. Chase has arranged tion with the liberty loan in the town hall next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Chase, who is local chairman of the state committee, has secured Prof. Albert Bushnell Hart of Harvard and Prof. Henry W. Farnam of Yale for the speakers. Mrs. Hart will read an original poem entitled The Shadow of the Flag. Professor Hart is professor of government at Harvard and a member of the Massachusetts state constitutional convention now in session. He is a so chairman of the com-Mrs. Chase, who is local chairman of sion. He is a so chairman of the committee on patriotism through educa-tion. There will be patriotic selections by Tubbs' band. There will be no soliciting of any kind at the meeting.

which is solely for the purpose of arousing interest in the loan, N. F. A. NOTES

Girls Glee Club Holds Last Rehearsal of the Year-Tennis Match With Pomfret Called Off.

The Girls' Glee Club had its last rehearsal of the year Thursday. The order that they might attend the batsirls were excused at two o'clock in talion review. The club will make its last public appearance at the musical club concert. Miss Mary Lester is leader and Miss Lucille O. Lord is manager if the club. Chairman Jonathan L. Johnson of

the decoration committee has posted a notice requesting all who have college or fraternity banners to loan them to the committee for decorating the gym-A state wide drive to enlist 500 and dance. The banners should be more boys in the ranks of the Conevening when he began the first of his three days' engagement in this city. He was heard in several patriotic orations and sang The Marselliaise, to the delight of the large sized audience who encored him insistently. He appeared in native costume. Next in the line came The Two Little Days in a unique comedy, singing and dancing novelty that was well received. The Three Jordan Girls have the third act, a wire stunt that is both marvelous and daring.

Wilfred Lucas in Hands Up is the name of the five-reel feature film by the Triangle company. It is chockfull of romance and there are many startling developments. Skirt Strategy is the name of the comedy picture.

A state wide drive to enlist 500 and dance. The banners should be more boys in the ranks of the Connecticut Junior Aricultural Voluntations and dance. The baseball team had no practice Thursday after Wednesday's game. The baseball team had no practice Thursday after Wednesday's game at South-being the Connecticut, and fast and as yet we haven't the boys to meet the demand. In order to equal, if possible, a sufficent number of boys before the colose of school, Mr. Howe s sending a letter to the principals of all high schools and secondary schools, and to all supervising agents in Connecticut, urging them to enroll every boy capurging them to enroll every boy cap-able of doing productive work during the summer. These boys may be placed with farmers in their home the team and Arlington Turner man-

ing to work outside of their home community.

Mr. Howe is turning over to each school principal the work of completing the enrollment of the pupils in his particular school. The principal has been asked to appoint someone who will be responsible for completing the enrollment, in case he is unable to attend to it personally.

Torrington.—A joint encampment of the local troops of Boy Scouts is being glanned for July.

Should Buy at Once.

"Buy your copper sulphate for use in potato spraying now" is the word being sent out from the headquarters of the Commetticut Council of Defence. Guy C. Smith, of the Connecticut Agricultural College, who has made an investigation of the available, supply of copper sulphate for the committee of food supply of the Connecticut Council of Defence. Guy C. Smith, of the Connecticut Agricultural College, who has made an investigation of the available, supply of copper sulphate for use in potato spraying now" is the word being sent out from the headquarters of the Connecticut Council of Defence. Guy C. Smith, of the Connecticut Agricultural College, who has made an investigation of the available, supply of copper sulphate for use in potato spraying now" is the word being sent out from the headquarters of the Connecticut Council of Defence. Guy C. Smith, of the Connecticut Agricultural College, who has made an investigation of the available, supply of copper sulphate for the work of committee of food supply of the Connecticut Council of Defence. Guy C. Smith, of the Connecticut Agricultural College, who has made an investigation of the available, supply of copper sulphate for the word being sent out from the headquarters of the Connecticut Council of Defence. Guy C. Smith, of the Connecticut Council of Defence. Guy C. Smith, of the Connecticut Council of the Connecticut Coun

Lower Broadway, etc., are visited ev-ery hour between 6 a. m. and 8 p. m. Collections at the boxes in the residential sections are made by the reg-ular carriers when the regular de-liveries are made.

VOTE TO ABANDON

NATIONAL CONVENTION Local Stationary Engineers Favor Use of Funds For Liberty Loan.

At a recent meeting of Norwich Association of Stationary Engineers, a resolution was passed to abandon the national convention to be held at Evansville, Ind., in September, 1917, and use the funds accured in the treasury, which under normal conditions would be used to defray the expenses of the delegates, attending the convention and paid to them as mileage to buy Liberty bonds. This will agent in every county extension service. amount to about \$15,000.

The local association also voted to purchase Liberty bonds with the fund in the savings bank.

RED CROSS CAMPAIGN.

Norwich Chapter to Cooperate in Nationwide Movement.

The Norwich Red Cross chapter is

Twenty-four thousand dollars must be secured every minute during "Red Cross Week", June 18-25, if the \$100,-000,000 sought by the Red Cross Finance Committee is to be raised. This is the task confronting campaign managers, team captains and every worker in the nationiwide drive for the Red Cross now in progress. The responsibility for its success rests department of agriculture will be in operation June 7 and 8. Harvard and Yale Professors Secured equally upon every city and every

single individual.

No money will be accepted for the War Relief Fund before June 18th. Many large subscription are already in prospect. While large gifts from by the committee of food supply of corporations and individuals help, the real basis for the success of the War Relief Fund, must be in a wide pop-ular response. It must be raised, not by large contributions from a few, but y small contributions from hundreds thousands who show through their gifts, sympathy and understanding with those suffering from war's hard-Plans perfected by the War Finance Committee call for the apportionment of the \$100,000,000 among the states each of which will be expected to produce the quota it represents. Each

Definite personal responsibility, expressed in a nation-wide organization of business men and women, will be the key-note of this campaign. Every man taking part in it, from J. J. Pierpont Morgan and Jacob H. J. Pierpont Morgan and Jacob H. Schiff in New York, to the local sometimes of the provisions of an act of the last general assembly. The offices of quartermaster general, surgeon general, commissary general, paymaster general and judge advocate general are no more to be filled. Only those of adjutant general and naval aide will remain to the incoming staff of the next governor, who may appoint seven perlicitors in smaller towns throughout the country, will bear a definite per-sonal share of the task. Throughout "Red Cross Week" a large part of the business organization of the coun-try will be devoted, as part of "its bit", to establishing the Red Cross on a war basis. Many prominent men will be leaders in the campaign.

Bridge Tenders.

The state civil service commission cill hold tests at Room 72, stat capi-ol, Hariford, at 1.89 o'clock Wednes-

Thursday C. C. Elwell in charge of the Liberty loan work in Norwich ad-dressed a gathering at the Ponemah Mills in connection with the loan. He explained the loan as a good safe in-

Bible School Concert.

Sunday morning at the Taftville Congregational church in place of the regular morning service there will be a concert by the Bible school. The change has been made as part of the celebration of Children's Sunday.

David O'Brien of Providence street spent Sunday in Providence.

Mrs. Gustave Greenwood of Front treet was a visitor in North Franklin at the home of relatives last week

present food shortage in the United States, definite measures should be taken at once to meet the situation. Its members recommended the passage of the Lever bill now before congress. giving the president power during the war to take any action he deems necessary in handling the food situa-

The food supply committee of the connecticut state council of defense has written to all members of the Con-necticut delegation in congress asking that there be incorporated in the emergency agricultural appropriation bill now under consideration a pro vision which will make possible the appointment of a home economics leader for each county of the state. Conditions in the state are outlined in

"In the agricultural appropriation bill now before congress there is an item providing for a woman count; agent in every county as a part of the "As Connecticut is a consuming and not a producing state, our experience has shown that the saving of food will

be of the utmost importance to ou people. This saving can best be ef-fected in our judgment by the em-ployment of women competent to in-struct the housewives in home eco-nomics. The expense of such women The Norwich Red Cross chapter is making plans for local cooperation in the Red Cross week campaign from June 18 to June 25. This campaign is to be held at the request of President Wilson.

Twenty-four thousand dollars must be secured every minute during "Ped to secure a superse of such women will be met by subscription (and has already been guaranteed in the eight counties of Connecticut), but unless the federal government appropriates the salaries their services cannot be available in time to meet the present crisis. We are confident that the best A full outfit of equipment for community canning work is now set up at the Connecticut Agricultural college and will be in operation June 7 and 8. George H. Farrell of the United States department of agriculture will be in charge during those days and complete information may be obtained. charge during those days and com-plete information may be obtained by those visiting the college at that time. A consignment of 200 bushels of buckwheat seed was received Tuesday This seed will be sold at cost to the farmers of the state where they are unable to obtain satisfactory supplies

locally. POSTS OF HONOR WILL BE VACATED.

Act Passed by Last General Assembly

Makes New Provisions. of the \$100,000,000 among the states each of which will be expected to produce the quota it represents. Each state, in turn, will look to its cities to raise specified sums. i.; turn, each city will depend upon its campaign be vacated permanently with the recity will depend upon its campaign be vacated permanently with the remanagers and team captans to raise tirement of the present staff, according its designated amount. governor, who may appoint seven per-

The present incumbents of the offices to be abolished are Quartermaster General Francis J. Regan, Surgeon General Phineas H. Ingalls, Commissary General William C. Cheney, Paymaster General Alton Farrel and Judge Advocate General Arnon A. Alling, The change is made by the provisions of section 12 of an act concerning the militia, which reads as follows:
"The staff of the governor shall be ppointed by him and shall consist of day June 20, 1917, for the position of the adjutant general, with rank of bridge tender at the East Haddam brigadier general, who shall be chief bridge, at which place vacancy now of staff, and on and after the Wednesday after the first Menday in January,

exists.

Salary at start to be \$75 per month, and appointment to this position made as soon as eligible list is established. Appointments at other places to be made later.

TAFTVILLE

C. C. Elwell Gives Talk on Liberty Loan—Bible School Concert—Personals.

Thursday C. C. Elwell in charge of the Liberty loan work in Norwich adhold office during the pleasure of the

"In Maition thereto, the governor wills in connection with the loan. He explained the loan as a good safe investment and held it to be the duty of every patriotic citizen to take as much of the loan as he was able. Although the bonds are not payable for though the bonds are not payable for thirty years they can be turned into cash at any time as there is always a ready market for government bonds. In taking out a bond it is not necessary that a person pay the fifty or one hundred dollars on the spot but they can pay it in weekly installments.

"In Addition thereto, the governor may appoint and commission, with the may appoint and commission and comm

States naval academy."

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Centerbrook. — Forty-five barrels of shad were shipped from Essex dock last night to New York.

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ferces with instructions to eliminate the exposition site provision. 'probably will be done promptly in der not to further delay the great war measure, which now has been the subject of conferences for about two

are weeks with disagreements over vari-Representative Kelley of Michigan led a vigirous fight against the item appropriating for the site, declaring tint the present owners paid only \$250,000 for the buildings and grounds for which the government is asked \$1,-400,000. Republican Leader Mann and

BELIEVE THOMPSONVILLE

MEN WERE DROWNED An Overturned Cance Was Found Two Miles South of the Village.

Thompsonville, Conn., June 7.-Ar necticut river two miles south of tonight by searching parties, led the belief that Frederick Hallas a Edgar Clee, each about 24 years old, were drowned last night while sailing down the river intent on going to Riv-erside park. When last seen Wednesday night they were going in the di-rection of the river carrying a canoe. It was learned todal that they had set out for Riverside park.

Friends of the young men who be-lieved that they had enlisted in the navy make inquiries today at the re-cruiting stations in Hartford and a Springfield. Recruiting officers sai that the men had not applied at eith-

er of the stations. TREMENDOUS EXPLOSIONS OPENED BRITISH ATTACK

Detonations of Mines Set Off on Ger-

man Front Heard in London.

London, June 7, 8,31 p. m .- The tremendous explosions which opened the British attack at Wyschaete Bend were were heard by David Lloyd George, the British premier, who was staying for the night at his residence. Waltonheath. The plans for the at-tack had been long maturing and when the preparations were perfected the premier was acquainted with the exact hour it was intended to open it

the British mines were exploded along the German front the distance ranges from 130 to 140 miles.

It will cost the state of California \$15,000 to change from execution by hanging to electrocution

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street. SHEA-In Jewett City, June 5, 1917 | daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James H. Shea. MARRIED.

dore Martin BRANNAN-WENTWORTH-IN Charles E. Besensin at A. Wentworth, both DIED. BOUCHER-In Baltic Azulda Boucher, aged 60 years, uneral from her late home in Fabric June 9 at 8.30. Services at immacu-

late Conception church at Baltin at 1

Benoit In Taffville, June 1, 1817 Rose Benoit, aged 16 years and

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